

GRIST FROM 7TH WIRE

Latest Dispatches Ground Down
For Hasty Consumption.

WHOLE WORLD IS GLEANED

The Four Corners of the Earth and
the Seven Seas Are Made to
Yield a Tribute of Inter-
esting News.

War Bulletins

It was officially announced that Jan-
ow, the Austrian fortress on the
San, north of Premysl, was taken by
direct assault and was not surren-
dered by the Austrians.

Survivors of the naval disaster in
the North Sea, by which England lost
three armored cruisers, the Aboukir,
Hogue and Cressy, number 511 out of
a total complement of 2100 sailors
and 165 officers.

The German Admiralty reports that
the destruction of the British cruisers
was accomplished by submarine U-5
and U-9.

On the German frontier the Rus-
sians are in close touch with the Ger-
man forces, according to their report,
but no fighting has occurred.

The Serbians record almost daily suc-
cesses. This time it is the capture of
Lubovna, on the River Drina.

British cruisers Aboukir, Hogue
and Cressy sunk in North Sea by
German submarines. Considerable
portion of crews saved.

Thirty-one thousand Canadians are
now on way to the front. Additional
force of 15,000 will be recruited as
soon as possible.

Russia believes that Austrian de-
feats have been so demoralizing that
she will remain impotent until next
spring.

A news dispatch received in Lon-
don from France says an aeroplane
reconnaissance has given rise to the
conviction that a large portion of the
German forces is retiring in the direc-
tion of fortified positions on the Ger-
man border.

From Berlin the floating of the Ger-
man war loan is described as a bril-
liant success.

The German offensive movement in
East Prussia, according to Petrograd,
has been checked, while, according
to Berlin the invasion of Russian
Poland east of Prussia, continues suc-
cessful.

Washington

Representative Hardwick of Geor-
gia, announced his resignation from
the House. He has been elected
United States Senator.

President Wilson approved the Red
Cross plan for making special collec-
tions for European relief work in
churches on October 4, "Pledge Sun-
day."

Further and more stringent regula-
tions to prohibit all forms of gam-
bling in the Canal Zone were made in
an executive order by President Wil-
son.

Postmaster-General Burleson is
working on a plan to make a two-cent
rate for letter postage throughout the
Western Hemisphere.

Parcel post service between United
States and French Guiana will go into
effect November 1.

General

The Baltimore Stock Exchange has
opened, allowing only restricted trad-
ing. The exchange has been closed for
a longer period than at any time in
its 100 years of existence.

Many valuable Civil War relics be-
longing to the estate of Major-General
Hiram C. Berry were lost in a fire
which "desecrated" the home of Mrs.
Clara Black at Rockland, Me. The
loss is \$30,000.

Former Governor Bell of California,
protested to the White House against
the proposed wine tax affecting
California. He declared that the tax
would have a serious effect on the
crop now ready for market.

The New York nautical school ship
Newport passed through the Cape
Cod Canal, bound for Provincetown.

The first transatlantic shipment of
oysters since the war began was made
when the Lusitania sailed from New
York for Liverpool with 250 barrels of
Blue Point oysters aboard.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels broke
ground for the new shipyard at the
Philadelphia Navy Yard. The first
ship to be built will be a transport
at a cost of \$1,500,000.

Seven oil tanks owned by the Gulf
Refining Co. and the Texas Oil Co.,
near Port Arthur, Texas, were de-
stroyed by fire. The loss is \$375,000.

The Booth Line steamer Hubert
sailed from Galveston, with 200,000
bushels of wheat for Piraeus, Greece.

Secretary Bryan and Mayor Jim
Dahlgren of Omaha have buried the
hatched Mr. Bryan in the cemetery for
Dahlgren, the funeral revenue col-
lectorship for Nebraska.

Mrs. Cecile Conover, 40 years old,
of Paterson, N. J., was burned to
death when her clothing caught fire
from a gas stove.

Louis N. Van Kuren, former Ad-
jutant-General of the Connecticut Na-
tional Guard, died at Bridgeport. He
was 64 years old.

Eight Largest Cities

Figures show that
the eight largest cities of the
United States are New York, New
York, Los Angeles, California, Phila-
delphia, Pennsylvania, Chicago, Illi-
nois, and Cleveland, Ohio.

The majority for state-wide prohibi-
tion in Virginia is 35,000.

John D. Rockefeller has given \$300,
000 to the Young Men's Christian As-
sociation of Brooklyn.

Edward Searles, of West Suffield,
Conn., was electrocuted while repairing
electric light wires near a cemetery.

Charles E. Rector, who was one of
New York's foremost restaurant prop-
rietors, died at his home in Rumson,
N. J., of heart disease.

The steel mills of A. B. Byers & Co.,
at Girard, Ohio, will resume opera-
tions on October 5. About 500 per-
sons will be re-employed.

The trial of Mrs. Helen M. Angle,
of Bridgeport, Conn., who is charged
with the murder of Waldo R. Ballou,
of Stamford, was postponed until De-
cember.

The new peace treaties with Great
Britain, France, China and Spain were
recommended to the Senate for ratifi-
cation by the Foreign Relations Com-
mittee.

Postmaster-General Burleson an-
nounced that there was no deficit in
postal receipts at the close of the fiscal
year, but the war has caused a
shortage in the receipts.

The arbitration treaty between the
Argentine and France, which was
signed by the representatives of the
two nations last July, was approved
unanimously by the Senate.

Three armed burglars robbed the
First National Bank, of Baxter
Springs, Kan., of \$3,542 in gold, after
looting the cashier and two depositors
in the bank's vault and leaving them
there.

After being stabbed in the breast
during an argument over the war
Grant Bainbridge, a negro, 35 years
old, walked four blocks to the Brook-
lyn Hospital and dropped dead in the
doorway. His assailant escaped.

The estate of John E. Carter, the
former railroad contractor, is valued
at \$3,000,000.

While waiting to be called as a wit-
ness in a case in a Brooklyn court,
Mrs. Lida Rose, 42 years old, was
stricken blind.

A diamond pendant valued at \$50,
000 belonging to Mrs. Henry M.
Flagler, was lost or stolen at a hotel
in Asheville, N. C.

The annual convention of New York
State suffragists will be held at
Rochester during the week beginning
October 12.

Charles Gondorf of New York con-
victed of grand larceny through the
wire-tapping game was sentenced to
10 to 15 years in Sing Sing.

John D. Bell, for 10 years As-
sistant Corporation Counsel in charge
of the Brooklyn office, has been re-
tired on a pension of \$3,500 a year.

Two masked bandits held up and
robbed a Southern Pacific expres-
s train near Burbank, Cal., and escaped
with \$500 in cash and some jewelry.

Four automobile bandits entered the
Franklin Park State Bank in Chicago,
fatally wounded the cashier, Walter
Joss, and escaped with \$3,000.

Woman suffrage gained a victory in
Illinois when the County Court ruled
that the newly enfranchised voters
were entitled to vote for county com-
missioners.

Mount Lassen, the volcano near
Redding, Cal., was again in eruption
for the 48th time since May 30.
Houses at Macomber Flat, nine miles
away, were rocked by the explosion.

Foreign

Selfridge's "American Department
Store" in London announced that any
unmarried male employees between 20
and 35 years, who did not enlist would
be dismissed.

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arbitration treaty with France, which
was signed by representatives of the
two governments last July.

Guido Fusinato, member of the Ital-
ian Chamber of Deputies and former
Secretary of Foreign Affairs, com-
mitted suicide by a fire in the Jewish
quarter of Constantinople, Turkey.

3,000 Jews were made homeless.
Because German horses are trained
to obey only German words of com-
mand the Allies have found captured
horses of no use to them and they are
sold at auction at an average price
of \$20.

The "United States" cruiser Mary-
land, on duty in Mexican waters, sail-
ed for San Francisco.

Two hundred vessels of the British
navy are said to be drawn up in bat-
tle line before the German naval base
at Heligoland.

In Vienna belief is current that Aus-
trian disasters are due to traitorous
revelations of plans by military men.

Only Few Remain.
Paris.—There are between 800 and
900 Americans in Switzerland, accord-
ing to the latest estimate. Most of
these remainers are wealthy and are
in no hurry to go home.

Villa Says Carranza Cannot Rule.
Cihhuahua.—General Villa's com-
plete reply as given out here follows:
"I lament the circumstances which
have brought about grave danger but
sincerely protest that my sole ambi-
tion will be to arrange existing diffi-
culties without shedding blood if
possible. I emphatically state, how-
ever, that the only move which can
bring about cessation of hostilities
on my part is that Venustiano Carran-
za deliver supreme command to Fer-
nando Iglesias Calderon."

Men Picked Up By Steamer.
Washington.—Four officers and 56
men aboard the revenue cutter Ta-
homa when she was ashore on the
Western Aleutian Islands recently
have been picked up by the steamer
Cordova and survey ship Patterson,
near Agattu Island. "Advises to re-
venue cutter headquarters" said search
was proceeding for 23 others from
the Tahoma who landed from boats
on nearby islands. "The message in-
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total loss. No details of the conditions
of the rescued men were given."

Citizenship restored
Silas Hinkle and Geo. Hol-
combe of this county, who were
convicted in Federal court of violat-
ing the internal revenue
laws and who lacked only about
one month of serving their
sentences, have been pardoned
and their fines have been re-
mitted. The pardons restore
their citizenship.

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Sentinel with an order.

Very respectfully,
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CARRANZA EXPECTS MORE MEXICAN WAR

FIRST CHIEF OF THE CONSTITU-
TIONALISTS PREDICTS FUR-
THER FIGHTING.

FEDERALS ARE WITH VILLA

Reported Carranza and Diaz Are Ready
to Support Villa, While Funds Are
Provided by Others.

Washington.—General Carranza
predicted further fighting in Mexico,
according to official advices to the
State Department. The first chief ex-
plained to diplomats, who gathered at
his request, that Zapata had refused
to attend or send delegates to the Na-
tional convention called for October
1 and that his forces were active in
the South. He also described
events leading up to the rupture with
General Villa, saying the blame for
further bloodshed would be Villa's as
his own troops would not only go on
the defensive.

Official information has come to
the Washington Government from
General Funston and others, that
Zapata and Villa are working in har-
mony against Carranza and expect
the support of former Federalists. One
of Villa's chief demands has been
that certain officers who supported
Huerta be taken into the new Na-
tional army, but Carranza has given
such officers no guarantees. Already
it has been reported that Francisco
Carranza, former provisional presi-
dent, and General Felix Diaz are
ready to support Villa.

General Hugh Scott, assistant chief
of staff of the army and formerly in
command on the Mexican border, has
received a pathetic letter in this con-
nection from General Francisco Cas-
tro, the aged general just released
with Mexican Federal troops who
crossed the border after the battle of
Ojinaga and were interned in Texas.
General Castro wrote that after 40
years service in the Mexican army,
during which he worked hard to gain
every promotion and has not a blot
on his record he now found himself
barred from the army of his coun-
try.

The American Government has
taken no steps as yet to mend the
situation awaiting a clearer defini-
tion of the situation. Rear Admiral Fletcher,
commander of the Atlantic fleet,
has recommended that four battle-
ships be retained temporarily in Mex-
ican waters while the remainder of
the fleet goes north for target prac-
tice.

PLAN FOR STORAGE CREDITS.
Cotton Situation Relief Is Sought by
Interstate Commerce.

Washington.—Arrangements were
perfected by the Interstate Commerce
Commission in connection with the
Treasury Department and the Federal
Reserve Board to relieve the cotton
storage situation in the South.

These branches of the Government
have joined in assisting cotton plant-
ers and railways of the South in
meeting the extraordinary demand
for the storage of cotton occasioned
by the European war.

The commission, in an announce-
ment of new tariff and transporta-
tion regulations made, says that "for
the purpose of providing temporary
warehousing space for the storage of
cotton, under arrangements approved
by the Secretary of the Treasury and
the Federal Reserve Board; and for
the purpose of permitting the carriers
to recognize the warehouses as points
for the storage of cotton, in order that
such points should be given the bene-
fit of transit privileges the Interstate
Commerce Commission has author-
ized the carriers of the South to pub-
lish and file tariffs establishing on
their lines rules, regulations and
charges governing the storage of cot-
ton during the year ending August 31,
1915."

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National Prayer Day For Peace

Sunday, October 4, 1914



President Woodrow Wilson, by proclamation, has
appointed Sunday, October 4, a national day of prayer
for peace in Europe and called upon all God fearing
persons to gather in church on that day and petition
Almighty God to heal again and restore once more
concord among men and nations. The proclamation
follows:

"Whereas, Great nations of the world have taken
up arms against one another and war, now draws mil-
lions of men into battle whom the counsel of states-
men have not been able to save from the terrible sac-
rifice; and,

"Whereas, In this as in all things it is our privi-
lege and duty to seek counsel and succor of Almighty
God, humbling ourselves before him, confessing our
weakness and our lack of any wisdom equal to these
things; and,

"Whereas, It is the especial wish and longing of
the people of the United States, in prayer and counsel
and all friendliness, to serve the cause of peace,

"Therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson president of the
United States of America, do designate Sunday, the
fourth day of October next, a day of prayer and sup-
plication and do request all God fearing persons to
repair on that day to their places of worship, there to
unite their petitions to Almighty God, that, overruling
the counsel of men, setting straight the things they
cannot govern or alter, taking pity on the nations now
in the throes of conflict, in his mercy and goodness
showing a way where men can see none, he vouchsafe
his children to heal again and restore once more that
concord among men and nations without which there
can be neither happiness nor true friendship nor any
wholesome fruit of toil or thought in the world, pray-
ing also to this end that he forgive us our sins, our
ignorance of his holy will, our willfulness and many
errors, and lead us in the paths of obedience to places
of visions and to thoughts and counsels that purge
and make wise."

Editor Pickens Sentinel:—I
see only a few farmers argu-
ing yet coming to the aid of those
who have to sell some cotton.
So put me down for three bales
at 10 cents a pound. Every land
owner should now help the
renter. Respectfully,

W. R. PRICE.

Death of Good Man
The many friends of Mr. Wil-
liam (Uncle Dock) Mullinax
will be deeply grieved to learn of
his death, which occurred at
Sharon, just over the line in An-
derson county, Saturday. He
was about 79 years old at the
time of his death and is survived
by his widow and five boys and
four girls. One of his sons, Mr.
Jones Mullinax, lives at Easley.
His widow was Miss Matilda
Martin before her marriage.

The funeral was conducted
Sunday at Sharon church before
an enormous audience and the
body was buried with Masonic
honors, about 200 Masons taking
part in the ceremonies.

Mr. Mullinax was one of seven
brothers who fought in the Con-
federate army. He was the
father of Rev. James Mullinax
of the S. C. Conference and had
been a devout member of the
Methodist church all of his life.

For many years he had
served as Sunday school super-
intendent and steward of Sharon
church and was the backbone of
Methodism in his community.

"Uncle Dock" was one of the
very best men in the whole
country, and thousands of friends
mourn his death.

Large Apple
Mr. G. E. Chapman, of the
Griffin section, recently pre-
sented to The Sentinel a large and
one of the finest flavored apples
we have had the pleasure of de-
stroying in quite a while. The
apple was 1 1/2 inches around and
came from a three-year-old
nursery tree, grafted. Mr. Chap-
man would like to know if any-
body can beat this apple. We
thank him for his thoughtful-
ness in presenting to us this
apple, and if anybody thinks
they have a better or bigger one
The Sentinel is willing to act as
judge as to the taste.

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